

## MORE ABOUT EFFICIENT LOCKS

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of a trap tightly about his fingers. His arms were of pale brown, the eyes in short order.

There are lock and key collectors all over the globe today, but few, if any, collectors surpass the famous Yale Lock Collection. This amazing collection of locks, keys and door ornaments covers 4,000 years of mankind's development of lock protection. It ranges from a bulky wooden lock dating back to 1000 A.D. to a contemporary design section featuring work by such acclaimed artists as Jacques Lipchitz and Fernand Léger. At the moment it's attracting crowds of visitors to the New York World's Fair Better Living Centre.

Oddly enough, in all the great collections there are only a few locks of Roman origin. Although the ancient Romans apparently used many types of locks, in-

cluding many of their own invention, they were all fashioned of iron and, sadly, only a handful have survived the ravages of time. Those remaining are mostly by only known keys, lockholes and the keyhole plates that fitted them.

The big splash for a "lock and key" came in the American during the 1850's just as it did in England. It almost began to be a group of inventors tried to pick each other's locks. The lock champion of the time was Samuel Hahn, and he really made Hahn at it up when he announced that he could open the lock they had.

Most honest "crackmen" utilized the antismall method—trying out all possible combinations in hopes of discovering the correct one, or by making false or stolen keys.

Hahn was a lock professional of the 1850's who brewed on three methods. He used to keep pressure on the bolt and work one lever at a time delicately

until he felt a slight "give" which showed that the lever was in the unlocked position. Then he'd give them all in position to release the bolt.

This took skill and a feather touch. Fictitiously, Jimmy Valentin was supposed to have had just such skill and touch. All he needed to crack safes was the aid of a small piece of newspaper for smothering his finger-tips.

Hahn proved his hand while staying England, and was probably responsible more than any other person for the safety invention that followed his successful exhibition.

He proved how vulnerable locks really were, and after a while the tricky ones began to lose popularity, and more practical models were utilized in places where people really needed protection. For the very first time in history, true lock security began to be a possibility, just as it is today.

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## Legion Member Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie were guest of Honour at a Dance-Social sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary #269, Sept. 8th.

The picture shows President Pat McKim of the Auxiliary and President Ken MacLure of the Legion, presenting an in-

scribed plaque in appreciation of Pat Service.

Comrade MacKenzie, who is Honorary President of this branch donated the land on which the Legion building stands. The plaque will be placed in the Legion Hall to commemorate this generous gift.

## Dr. MacLure Attends C.M.A. Meeting

Dr. H. MacLure attended the Medical, Scientific and other sessions of the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Medical Association (Alberta Branch) at Waterton Park last week.

The Hall Report on "Medicine" was discussed in detail and there were many points in it with which the doctors were in full agreement. It should, however, be pointed out that there was strong emphasis placed on the adequacy of the AMP which would be a good basis for an acceptable medical modification, would be a good basis for an acceptable medical plan on a larger scale than merely provincial. This emphasis by the doctors was not brought out by the Edmonton Journal reporters who merely recorded that "Alberta doctors think AMP needs modification".

The Scientific section included lectures by the Professor of Surgery at UBC and the Professor of Medicine at McGill University.

The weather included two inches of fresh snow and at least one centimeter of rain in 40 degrees F. late winter.

## Drama Season Starts

in Edmonton October 30th.

The Drayton Valley Playfest plan an evening of three one-act plays to be presented on October 30th and 31st.

The three plays include a mystery, directed by Shirley Johnson; a drama directed by Betty Bell; and a comedy directed by Betty Bell.

An outside adjudicator will choose the best play for presentation at the Regional Festival.

Public reading will be held in the United Church basement at 8:30 p.m. Monday September 21st. Please come out and add to the fund. We need all types of actors and actresses and lots of help behind the scenes.

For further information Phone President Betty Bell at 542-3137.

## Graduation Time

Graduation time has rolled around again and this year we have a large graduating class of more than twenty. However we, the graduates, feel that something is missing. That something is town spirit.

We feel that we lack your back. Each year the graduation dance is sponsored by the majority of the citizens. Most don't even know who is graduating. This apathy is shocking. Surely, in a town this size we must be able to form up some community spirit.

We, the grade of 1964, invite you all, from town to graduate. Come and join us, we welcome you.

The dance starts at 8:00 p.m. (one o'clock) on September 18 (eighteenth) with the grand march at 10:00 p.m. (ten o'clock). Please come. We'll be looking for you.

By Marie Anne MacLean.

## U of A GROUP

Headed by Professor Kurt V. Abrahamson, (formerly of Finland), and Professor Hans Klavre, (formerly of Poland) four U of A, professors and sixteen students toured the field in the vicinity of Drayton Valley on Tuesday, September 15th as guests of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce. The group included U. of A. were faculty and students of the Geography Department and the University of Alberta. The other two of the faculty were Assistant Professor of Geography, George Stowell, of England, and Ivan Smith of Scotland. The students were from West Germany, Scotland, West India, England, Ireland, Sweden, Finland, Holland, and a girl from Canada. The students were from Western University in Ottawa, and at Toronto University and Carleton University in Ottawa, and the U.S. University of Texas.

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## Nothing To Do?

By Betty Belliveau

Drayton Valley.

Starting alphabetically these badminton, basketball, boy's and boxing. In fact there is a large choice of sports including football, hockey, volleyball, softball, and the W.I. sponsored girls' hummingbirds. There are clubs for both boys and girls.

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## Curling Clubroom Construction Started



The picture to the left shows work being started at the demolition of the front part of the Curling Club which was badly damaged by fire last winter.

Workers removed the arch and structure back to the section of the floor where ice is made, soon after the picture was taken the front part had been taken down and the entire area cleared of debris.

Unger Construction will immediately start work on a two-story block building which will serve as clubroom replacing the part destroyed by fire.

Reports indicate that the Curling Club intends to take over the full ownership and management of the fine five sheet rink, with the addition of the fine clubroom facilities which will be available when the building is completed.

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**FARM FOR SALE:** 1/2 Section 81000.00 or 1/4 Section - \$1000. School bus, power and telephone. Write Mr. APPEL, Drayton H. Box 180, Drayton Valley, Alta.

**FOR SALE:** 1963 Dodge Sedan. Cockburn - 70" tractor, equipped with rubber and steel wheels. Case 410. 1111. Will take 3-4 three point hitch plow or chain model 1 ton truck on trade. Phone 542-487.

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Refund of Fees 10.00  
Licence for Kindergarten 1.00  
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Book Balance 87.71  
Total 2,074.50

Bank Balance - July 31, 1964  
Name: 1089 - 1964 Fees deposited in August 1964 got included in closing Jan. Balance above 75.00  
Accounts Payable nil

I have audited the books of the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten for the year ended July 31, 1964. This statement shows a true and correct accounting of the Kindergarten affairs as at July 31, 1964 according to the information supplied as shown on the books of the organization.

September 11, 1964  
Date  
H. J. Yagouboz  
Auditor

## ATTENTION:

THE FALL SEASON FOR GUIDES AND BROWNIERS BEGINS SEPTEMBER 23 FOR GUIDES AT 7:00 P.M. AND SEPTEMBER 22 AND 23 FOR BROWNIERS AT 3:45 P.M. ALL MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN THE SCOUT HALL.

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We, the members of this Association, ask that you answer the following questions, quickly, accurately, and specifically.

1. Did the Edmonton Airport Hotel Ltd. enter prominently into the disposal of the Hon. E. W. Humman, former Provincial Treasurer?

2. Who are the shareholders of the above-named Hotel, as you know them?

3. Name the people who attended that meeting.

4. What role did the Treasury Branch expect from its participation in this venture - your answer may be to the nearest one-thousand dollars?

5. Is this account in the Main Branch, Liquidation Dept., as of now?

6. What form of collateral does the Treasury Branch hold to ensure the safe return of the public funds involved?

7. Who are the legal firm engaged by the Treasury Branch and did they approve the document?

8. Did an \$15,000 charge contribute to the substance of that meeting?

9. Did the meeting take place in your office at approximately 9:15 a.m. on the morning of July 27, 1964?

10. Are you now in a position to reveal the names of the people, and their parts in the meeting which allegedly took place July 30, 1964, that you referred to in your press release?

11. What action has the Provincial Secretary taken to protect the public's funds, specifically \$1,000,000, mentioned prominently in the current annual auditors' report on Farmers and Merchants Trust Co. Ltd.

12. Do you have an opinion, even an estimate, on the eventual loss that will be suffered, primarily by farmers, in the operation of Leithridge Capital Credit Association Ltd. - will it exceed the \$844,000, indicated in the balance sheet, by a substantial amount?

13. The spontaneous report that this organization has enjoyed indicated a gross weakness in your present methods of Land Owners Compensation. Are you prepared to meet with us and adopt our formula, which will prove satisfactory to companies and owners without Government intervention?

We the undersigned have been instructed by the membership of this Association to obtain these answers in writing for a public meeting to be held September 18, 1964, at 8 p.m. in Drayton Valley, Alberta which you and any advisors are cordially invited to attend.

NOTE: Above is a paid advertisement inserted by

## Alberta Landowners' Association

Drayton Valley, Alberta

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## BINGO

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## TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that a vote of the proprietary electors of the Town of Drayton Valley will be held on September 16, 1964, at 8 p.m. at the Town of Drayton Valley.

The following is a Synopsis of Bylaw No. 302:

A Bylaw of the Town of Drayton Valley to authorize the Council of the said Town of Drayton Valley to form a Municipal Library.

A copy of this Bylaw No. 302 has been posted in the Town Office and may be inspected at any time during regular office hours.

Polling will take place on Wednesday, the 14th October A.D. 1964, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon at the Town Hall in Drayton Valley. I will be in attendance at the Town Office on Wednesday the 14th day of October A.D. 1964 at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon to sum up the votes and declare the result.

N.B. At least 10% of the Proprietary Electors of the Town must vote before the Bylaw may be deemed to have been submitted to the Electors, and at least two-thirds of the votes cast must be for the Bylaw before it can be declared carried.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Corporation of the Town of Drayton Valley this 11th day of September, A.D. 1964.

W.G. JOHANSSON  
SECRETARY-TREASURER

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# The Chapel Hour

## THE PROSPERITY SECRET OF THE AGES

By tithing in the right attitude we can obtain faith in God's power to supply our needs for the old fear that we must hold tight to every penny or come to want... The best time to begin proving that tithing is the magic law of increase is now! The best time to prove it as your own private prosperity secret is now!

CATHERINE THROWER PONDER  
TAKEN FROM UNITY

A businesswoman once mentioned her financial position to me. She owned a apartment house, a farm in the country, and a restaurant. All were heavily mortgaged, and she was working night and day to meet her financial obligations. She asked, "Do you practice the prosperity secret of the ages? Do you tithe?" I told her that I did, and she asked me to find to tithe my money. I told her that I did, and she asked me to find to tithe my money. I told her that I did, and she asked me to find to tithe my money.

It was then suggested that the study the Bible promises on tithing that definitely question the tithing of all money. The tithing, if one wished to be prospered. After she read 10:1-5, she was amazed. She read the story of the widow's mite, and she was amazed. She read the story of the widow's mite, and she was amazed. She read the story of the widow's mite, and she was amazed.

As is pointed out in the Unity pamphlet, "Tithing, the Grace of Giving," in borrowing money, we often have many other things which have been bidding to come to us, and we find that we are free in mind and soul and body, more joyful, and more abundant in health and all the things that makes life worthwhile.

I once knew a widow who provided this completely. She was in debt, having trouble in her job, and was also alone and unhappy. On being told the power of tithing, she attempted to begin tithing on two different occasions but each time kept thinking of all the things she felt she still needed to spend that money for. It was suggested that she discuss the actual act of tithing with the subject of tithing until she was fully convinced of its proper power, and felt free to offer her tithing gift. This she did, and of the third attempt at tithing some months later, had established sufficient faith in its proper power to continue tithing in the face of indebtedness and a low income. Along with the act of tithing, she continued

expanding her faith in its proper power by daily affirming "voluntary, faithful tithing of my whole income operates the law of ever-increasing prosperity for me."

Soon, she received most unexpectedly a gift of \$1000 from a friend. With that she paid her bills for the first time in years. She was financially free from indebtedness. A new situation opened in her work, and she soon received a job transfer that she served with satisfaction. As she continued to persevere joyfully in tithing, she happily married, though she had been widowed for nearly ten years. This woman now vows it was tithing that brought her life, since the results of the third attempt, every department of her life.

A businesswoman who had been tithing for many years but had always stipulated how his gift was to be spent, discovered that the time came when his gift was not particularly appreciated and was doing little good. It only appeared to be a hassle rather than a gift. Finally, on realizing this, this man stopped stipulating how his tithing was to be used but trusted the wisdom of the minister and church officials in that regard, and did the best of the congregation in their giving. And both he and the church received new blessings through his gift.

There are number of subtle attitudes to check when tithing. Do you tithing simply because you think it is expected of you, but not freely and joyfully? Do you tithing to keep up with the Joneses who give so generously to the church?

I once knew a young couple who were good church members. The husband was a deacon and Sunday-school superintendent. Once when tithing was mentioned as the great prosperity law, this couple complained that though they tithed regularly, they were still having financial difficulties. It was pointed out that tithing is not an obligation but a free gift to God. In recognition that all blessings are first His gift to us, that tithing should thus be considered a rich financial investment for all involved. At this couple began tithing in their own terms, and their financial conditions improved. The husband soon received a promotion and became a junior executive in his company, receiving several raises in pay over a short period. Other promotion and recognition have followed.

Prayer - Father in heaven remember the youth of our land in love and mercy. Help us O Lord! to help them. Amen.

### Who's New?



Week of September 6 to 12 1964

Sept. 10 Mrs. JOE BOBLEK (Elizabeth) boy, 7 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. Club Lake, Alta. Sept. 12 Mrs. ROBERT PIERCE (Evelyn) girl, 8 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. Moon Lake, Alta.

### LLOYD'S JEWELRY

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Mrs. Bobblek may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

### UNITED CHURCH W NEWS

The September meeting was held in the Church basement with 14 members present. The devotionals were given by Mr. Shirley Nelson. It was announced that members and guests were invited to the Duffield Indian reservations. The date is noted as from 4-12 years of age. Anyone having any sweaters in these sizes may leave them with Mr. Twissell.

Mrs. Carol Hayland and Mrs. Tina DeVries volunteered to look after the nursery, which will be held on September 21, in the Legion Hall. A brief discussion was held on the fall Bazaar which will be held on November 21, in the Legion Hall. Hospital visitors for September will be Mrs. Joan Strachan and Mrs. Carol Hayland.

Mrs. Norma Howard and Mrs. Ella Kelly and Mrs. Joan Findlay will be on the lunch committee for October. Mr. Howard Pickers showed a very interesting film called "One Day's Poison." It followed one day events in the Police Control Centre of a large metropolitan hospital.

A delicious lunch was served following the meeting.

### Anglican W NEWS

The Anglican W. A. met for a regular meeting Sept. 9th with 14 present.

Mrs. G. Ingram led the Devotional period, a guided tour of the Baptismal font. For study, she read points of interest concerning the Diocese of Edmonton, our Diocesan Prayer Partner, and the Diocesan Prayer Partner.

Ladies will be assisting Mrs. Romano for the JA cookie drive September 22, and will serve a turkey supper to the 4th Garden Club in the Parish Hall in October.

A cookbook of our favorite recipes is being compiled, and anyone wishing further details may contact Mrs. L. Williams.

The meeting adjourned with unison singing of the hymn "The Way We Live the Reformation."

### With the Churches

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. Fr. Sullivan

SUNDAY MASS - 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m.  
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SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
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EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Pastor - Rev. E. Steyer  
SUNDAY: Divine worship at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 a.m.  
TUESDAY: Junior Instruction Class after school.  
Every third Thursday of month - Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE  
Pastor - Rev. A. Sader  
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 p.m.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD  
Pastor - Donald Steil  
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Breast services - 8 p.m. - everyone welcome.  
Sunday services - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. and Mrs. Gloria I. Beach returned missionaries from India.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH  
Rev. J. Strachan  
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Family Worship - 11 a.m.  
H-10 Group - 7 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: Signs C - 7 p.m.  
THURSDAY: Signs C - 7 p.m.  
THURSDAY - Men's Club

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH  
Rev. G.E. Ingram - TH.  
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 20th  
THE SEVENTENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
BAPTIST COMMUNION: 8:30 a.m.  
MORNING PRAYER: 11:00 a.m.  
Please note that evening services will begin on Friday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Partner, our parish clergy, our community, and anyone wishing further details may contact Mrs. L. Williams.

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### LEGION CALENDAR

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NOTHING TO DO? (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)  
At every church, older teenagers are invited to the drum club and the art club. The Town Band has both a junior and senior group, and the church choir need more singers. The Elks Club which meets every Monday night is open to boys and girls from eight years up.

Other groups which could be organized if enough interest is shown are tap and ballroom dancing, cheerleading, majorette, model aircraft, boy wrestling.

Many teenagers are not taking part in the recreation programme. We would like parents to encourage their children to take advantage of the opportunities offered. We need more help for most of these groups, leaders, organizers, chaperones, etc.

Our recreation director, Mr. Comley, has detailed information on all these activities. He would like to hear from high school students especially ideas on the type of recreation they want. He will be in his office downtown at the Town Hall every week day till 5 p.m. Don't say there's nothing to do! Join in our recreation programme!

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DR. GEOFFREY A. GAHERTY

Dr. Geoffrey A. Gaherty, chairman of the Board of Calgary Power Ltd., since 1960 passed away in Montreal on August 10th. The sympathy of his many friends and associates go to those whom him. Dr. Gaherty leaves his wife, Anne, and two sons, Denis and Geoffrey of Montreal, a daughter, Mrs. Michèle (Diane) Peters of Toronto and two granddaughters.

G. A. Gaherty was born in Dickinson's Landing, Ontario on April 1st, 1899. Graduating from Dalhousie University in 1920 with a Bachelor of Engineering degree, he began his career with Western Canada Power Company as Assistant Engineer and was Design Engineer from 1925 to the outbreak of World War I.

Mr. Gaherty served his country overseas for the next four and a half years with the Royal Canadian Canadian Artillery as Lieutenant and acting Captain, following which he worked with Kitchley Silver Mines Ltd. for a short period. He joined Montreal Engineering Company Limited in 1920, became Vice-President and Director in 1930; he was President and Director of the Company from 1933 to the time of his death.

The passing of Dr. Gaherty ends a brilliant career in the field of hydraulic power engineering and the electric utility industry. His close association with Calgary Power Ltd. and the electric utility of Alberta since 1920 makes his passing a source of sorrow to many Albertans.

Lord Beaverbrook in his memoirs, paid high tribute to G. A. Gaherty. "Geoffrey had joined the Royal Scots as a youth, and swiftly developed into themost capable engineer and manager of Public Utilities in Canada. He knew how to take hold and he would never let go. The triumph of Calgary Power over many schemes was the achievement of Geoffrey Gaherty."

Over the years - first as Vice-President, then as President, and more recently as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Calgary Power Ltd., his keen judgment and foresight in planning placed this Company in the forefront among Canadian Companies.

Dr. Gaherty was an engineer, a businessman with an enduring faith in Alberta. His interest in the development of the Province contributed in large measure to the growth of our electrical industry. His work in the West included the extension of Alberta's power distribution system during the years of rapid expansion between 1926 and 1930. His long-term planning and design made possible the development of the new river system's hydro potential, which today efficiently supports the operation of eleven hydro power stations.

In reaching this stage of growth, Dr. Gaherty realized a dream of 1923 - diversion of the Spray River into the Bow, and the creation of a great new storage reservoir high in the mountains above the Town of Canmore. Spray Lake Water Storage now supplies seven hydro plants in the Bow Valley. His thoughtful planning is also reflected in the still-growing Wahmuna view, now a common sight, and the initial hydro and storage development on the Brazeau River south-west of Edmonton.

Dr. Gaherty was dedicated to his work. His belief in young engineers, his kindly interest in his colleagues and staff, and his leadership made a lasting impression on all those privileged to be associated with him.

Recognition of Dr. Gaherty's achievement in the engineering field has been many. In 1937 he was awarded the Gowd Medal by the Engineering Institute of Canada, for outstanding contribution to the engineering profession.

"Achievement in the development of Canada" again brought honor from the Institute in the form of the Jubilee Medal. In the following tribute: "Mr. Gaherty is one of Canada's most informed and capable electric utility engineers and has contributed in a large measure to the development of a number of hydro-electric utilities in Canada, notably Calgary Power Ltd. ...."

Recognition of his contribution in educational circles was observed by granting of honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws by University of Alberta, 1958 and the University of New Brunswick, 1959; he was made Honorary Doctor of Engineering - Nova Scotia Technical College, 1960.

Dr. G. A. Gaherty was President and Director of Calgary Power Ltd. and its subsidiaries and a Director of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Maritime Electric Co. Ltd., Royal Bank of Canada Ltd., Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., and Cypress Corporation Ltd. He was a member of the National Committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and a Vice-President of the International Conference on Large Electric Systems (C.I.G.R.E.).

As Chairman of the Prairie Water Problems Committee of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Mr. Gaherty contributed to the progress of Western Canada in the fields of irrigation and power development. He was a member of the Canadian Trade Mission to Great Britain, 1957, and co-author of the Royal Commission Report on the South Saskatchewan River Project. His reputation as an international in the hydroelectric power engineering field.

Professional memberships included the Associations of Professional Engineers of Alberta, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec. He was a Past President of the Canadian Electrical Association and was awarded Honorary Membership in the Association for distinguished service and achievement on behalf of the Electrical Industry of Canada.

His standards of business ethics and personal honesty, impressed over the years to his associates, set a high order of organization with which he was associated. Dr. Gaherty was an outstanding Canadian... a builder of his country. He will be sorely missed.

# CWL Meeting

By Marilyn Nickson

St. Anthony's parishioners met Sept. 1st, to bid Father Scriven farewell. A large crowd attended to wish him well in To- field. Father Scriven formerly from Edmonton will take over St. Anthony's as Administrator for the fourth coming year.

C.W.L. began fall meetings on Sept. 7th the meeting was held at the rectory. The hour was prayed by the 14 members present followed by reports from the various convocations.

Plans were finalized for our annual fall supper and membership drive. It will be held Wednesday evening Sept. 23rd at 6:30 in Drayton Valley High School. Every lady in the parish is most cordially invited. Tickets can be obtained from any C.W.L. member. Entertainment C.W.L. has been invited and guest speaker will be in attendance also.

Spiritual convener Mrs. Haine read a small pamphlet regarding our duties as parents to our school children.

The pamphlet will be mailed to each parishioner. The pamphlet will prove itself to be very enlightening and helpful if every parent will take time to read it and carry out a few of its rules and suggestions. The Sacred Heart of Jesus was reviewed and each member was urged to make their First Friday.

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ONE SHOW DAILY 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Fri. Sept. 18 "GIGOT" Jackie Gleason, Katherine Kath, Kenneth Hyman.  
Sat. Sept. 19 "GIANT" Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean.  
Mon. Sept. 21 "GIANT" Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson.  
Tue. Sept. 22 "THE VALIANT" John Mills, Ernest Borgnine.  
Wed. Sept. 23 "THE VALIANT" John Mills.  
Thurs. Sept. 24 "LISA" Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart.  
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## HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Drayton Valley Hospital Auxiliary held its first meeting of the 1964-65 season on September 10. There were 8 members present.

A new incubator was bought for the hospital this past summer. The Auxiliary would like to extend a special

thank-you to the following clubs who donated towards the purchasing of this incubator: Eastern Star, Royal Purple, Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Legion, Kimmer, Camwood Country Club, University of Alberta, University Auxiliary to the Legion.

The draw for the doll dressed in 25 one dollar bills had been made and the lucky winner was Mrs. M. Duthart, 78 - 8th Valley.

The annual convention of the Associated Auxiliaries of Hospitals of Alberta

will be held in Calgary in October. It is hoped that the D.V. Auxiliary will be able to send a representative.

It was decided that new curtains will be bought for the dining room of the hospital. Also there will be a bake sale at the Hudson Bay on September 13, 1964. A rummage sale is being planned for late in October and any contributions would be most welcome. (P.O. Box 542 - 3822) or Mrs. Florence Borneo - 542 - 3529. Proceeds from the above sales will go towards

the purchasing of new blankets for the hospital.

The next meeting of the D.V. Hospital Auxiliary will be held on October 8, 1964 at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining or coming as a guest please contact Mrs. Ida Cross at 542 - 3822.

## GYMKHANA NEWS

The final Gymkhana of the 1964 season was held last Sunday. Thanks to tides and spectators for turning out last Sunday and to the other events held, this past year. I am not forgetting the people who came faithfully each time to do nothing else but work. May I now take your time and take some of these people. Florence Brown and Eunice Wagon for all the good work at the booth all year. Len Hansen for the time he spent being our Head Judge and also setting up the P.A. System each time. Len was also Head Judge for the Championship Show in the Garden 2 weeks ago.

Our two field judges Lloyd Swapp and Frank Mahon, Timmy Frey Simpson, who also spent much time being the club treasurer. Jack McLean, Julia Schenck, Audrey Whitehead, M. McCullagh and to Cheryl Davies our announcer. Also many of the riders who put off their horses to help set up field and to those who joined a helping hand.

Shirley Toichard has kindly offered to convene our 4th Annual Trophy Luncheon to be held this year in early November.

Sherry Davies our Social Convener is planning a "Turkey Bingo Thursday, Oct. 1st". All this year's empty winners are being asked to help that evening. Other members and the public are being asked to support us in this endeavor. All proceeds will go towards the banquet.

RAVENS: Adlin, Jackie Vance, Walker Menon, Cliff Whitehead.

11 - 18 Betty McCullagh, Alan Schenck, Bobby Menon.

Interim Donna Jenkins, Mary Lane, Alice Haggerty.

Under 11 Donnie Stewart, Darlene Stewart, Ray Lauer.

Stakes: Adlin, Jackie Vance, Walker Menon, Connie Dix.

11 - 18 Ricky Menon, Larry Schultz, Mary McCullagh.

Interim Donna Jenkins, Mary Lane, Ed Lauer.

Under 11 Donnie Stewart, Dana Toichard, Tracy Toichard.

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## COOKING MAGIC

Toned Recipes and Meal Plan- ing Made Preparation for Pembina News Advertising Bureau by the Home Service Department of Northwestern University, Limited

Do you long to be taken out for Chinese food again? Be different this time? Serve your own oriental meal right at home. This menu is im- expensive, and oh, so tempt- ing:

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN  
2 Bx. chicken breasts sliced

1 tin pineapple cubes and juice.  
2 tsp. brown sugar  
1/4 cup brown vinegar  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
Fennel oil  
Fry the chicken in peanut oil for a few minutes. Add the ingredients as above and let cook for a few minutes, more. Put 3 tsp. peanut oil in a sauce pan. Gradu- ally add. 4 tsp. flour. Let boil a few minutes. Then add pineapple chicken and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

SWEET AND SOUR SPARE - RIBS:  
1 1/2 Bx. spare ribs, cut in 1" pieces  
3 tsp. soy sauce  
3 tsp. sugar, brown or white  
2 tsp. cornstarch  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1 cup cold water

Cook spare ribs in a skillet until a delicate brown. Com- bine all other ingredients and cook in a skillet for approxi- mately 10 minutes or until the sauce has been well cook- ed and sauce is smooth. Add the spare ribs, which have been drained free from fat, and cook for 10 to 15 minutes in the sauce. Serves 4.

RICE WITH MUSHROOMS  
1 Bx. mushrooms  
1 medium sized onion, chop- ped  
1 green pepper, chopped  
Few strips parsley chopped  
1 cup tomato sauce  
1/4 cup oil  
1 tsp. butter  
salt and pepper  
1 cup rice soaked  
1 cup water

Cut the mushrooms into small pieces with a 1/2 liver knife. Add onions, green pepper, par- sley, tomatoes, tomato paste, oil, butter, salt and pepper. Place on low heat in about 10 minutes add the rice and water. Cook 20 minutes in all. Add hot water, a little at a time, as needed. If the mixture gets too dry, but when the rice is tender, the liquid should all be absorbed. Serves 4 to 6.

VEAL CHOP SUEY  
1 Bx. fresh lean meat  
veal or pork cut into small pieces  
1 can bean sprouts  
2 cups sliced potato  
4 cups finely cut celery  
2 cups onion or juice from 1 can of spinach  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
1 tsp. brown sauce or 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce  
Dice meat and fry in shortening until well done. Add onion and saute 2 minutes. Then add celery, soy sauce, brown sauce and stock, cover and cook until vegetables are done (about 10 minutes). Add sprouts and place over heat for 2 minutes. Thicken with thin paste of cornstarch and water. Remove from fire and serve hot with steam of rice.

FORTUNE COOKIES  
Beat one egg lightly. Gradual- ly add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until mixture is very thick. Add 2 tsp. water, a little at a time, beating until thick and light. With a spoon, fold in 1/2 cup cake flour until just blended. Don't over- beat. If gently. Grease a bak- ing sheet and dust lightly with flour. Drop by spoon- teaspoon onto the sheet spreading each cookie with a spatula until it is a 3" circle. Since the spreading takes up much of the sheet, bake only two cookies at a time. Bake in 300°F. oven for 10 minutes. Loosen from bak- ing sheet immediately. Place opposite sides together - knapsack style. If the cookies become too crisp to shape, put them back in the oven for a few minutes. They'll soften up perfectly. Before serving dip in the frosting the more delicious, use more fun. Yield about 12 cookies.

## CWL Meeting

(Cont. from Page 7, Col. 3) days and to a courage each member of our families to do likewise.

Plans for our annual C.W.L. Thanksgiving Turkey Bingo were discussed. The date is still in the Ether Hall, plan to attend.

The meeting closed with the League prayer and lunch.

Every one is a while a guy who wants to eat his rice also wishes for some of his fellow's cookie.

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**Purpose:** The purpose of the Canada Student Loans Act is to facilitate bank loans for students who need financial help to continue full-time studies beyond secondary school level at Universities and other educational institutions.

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**Amount of loans:** Depending upon individual circumstances and financial need, loans up to \$1,000 a year may be made, with a maximum of \$5,000 during a student's academic career. The Provincial Authority receiving applications and deter- mining eligibility will issue a certificate to each eligible student stating the maximum amount the student may borrow. This Certificate of Eligibility is required before a student can arrange a Government Guaranteed Student Loan with the bank of his choice.

**Repayment:** Interest-Free and Delayed Repayment Period  
To assist students, the interest on loans during the period a student continues full-time studies, and for six months thereafter, will be paid by the Government of Canada. During this same period no repayment of principal is required, nor will any service charge or fee be payable by the student.

**Method of Repayment**  
Borrowers will begin to pay interest and to repay loans six months after they cease to be full-time students. The current interest rate to students is 5 1/2% per annum. Normally the repayment period will be five to ten years. Borrowers have the right to repay loans in part or in full at any time without penalty.

**Life Insured**  
In the event of the death of a borrower responsibility for repayment of the loans will be assumed by the Government of Canada.

**Where to apply:** Students resident in Alberta, regardless of where they intend to study, should apply for a Certificate of Eligibility to:

Students Assistance Board,  
Department of Education,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

The above notes are based upon the Canada Student Loans Act 1964 and are for reference only. All applications and loans are subject to the full terms and conditions of the Act.

## CANADA STUDENT LOANS ACT



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# GYMNASIA NEWS

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PHOTO BY Alberta Emergency Measures Organisation

First of its kind, a meeting was held in Drayton Valley Town Hall last Tuesday September 8th, in which members of the Provincial Civil Defence Division and the Alberta Emergency Measures Organisation met with local Council and members of the local police force, Town Police and the R.C.M.P. detachment.

The group met for the purpose of forming an Auxiliary Police Plan for Alberta. Herb Wengate, Director of Civil Defence Division and James McNally, Staff Officer Northern Zone, Alberta Emergency Measures Organisation headed the out-of-town group which met with Chief Constable A. Miles, Civil Defence Coordinator for this area. RCMP Corporal Ken Hekander, Mayor H. Fries of Drayton Valley and Constable Dixon and Constable of the local police force and Constable W. Snodgrass.

## U. OF A. GROUP (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

Object of the visit was to introduce the students, as Geographers to the Economic aspects of Geography. All are graduates of other Universities and are taking Master degrees in Geography at the University of Alberta, which has, with McGill University, the finest Geography Department in Canada.

The group went to Edmonton from here where they were to be stationed for the rest of the week

making field trips to look over the pulp industry, the coal industry along the Coal Branch, and the Columbia (left), headwaters for both the mighty Columbia and the North Saskatchewan Rivers.

They had previously inspected the agricultural development of Alberta. Their field trips will familiarize them with the many aspects of Geography, but particularly the economic, in which they will survey how geographical features effect the economy of a district.



In the above picture we see Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie at the time of the presentation of the Plaque at the Legion Social.



AWNA Commercial Printing Chairman A. Playford receives, on behalf of AWNA, a new Commercial Printing plaque, presented by Jack Manson, Edmonton manager of the Smith, Davidson and the High River Times, Charles Clark publisher. The award was made for a two color shop opening announcement card.

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11 MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

## ELDER DOUGLAS L. BOULTON

## ELDER HANS V. ANDERSEN

These two Mormon missionaries were sent by their church headquarters recently to work in the Drayton Valley and district area. They are representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. With headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, Elder Boulton and Elder Andersen state that their message is in concern with the restoration of the Church of Jesus Christ to the earth in the latter days. The group meets every Sunday morning at 10.00 in the Civil Defense room in Town Hall.

## Oil Wives' MEETING

The first regular meeting of the women was held Sept. 14 in the Cardium Room with 66 members, 18 new members and 3 guests present.

The table was beautifully decorated with colorful fall foliage. After dinner a short business meeting was held with the new president Ruth McKinnon in the chair.

Delegates, to International Oil Wives Convention to be held in Edmonton in October will be Ruth McKinnon and Dorothy Armstrong.

The October meeting will be held Wed. Oct. 14 due to the regular meeting night falling on Thanksgiving Monday.

Due to the resignation of the Second Vice President, Jackie Timmins was elected to this office.

A Back to School programme in the form of a current event quiz and a spelling bee in which Donna Smith proved to be the champion spelled under the pleasant evening.

By Jean Ward

## A.A.R.N. NEWS

DRAYTON VALLEY CHAPTER #33 A.A.R.N.

The regular meeting of the A.A.R.N. was held at usual on the second Wednesday of the month, being Sept. 9, for this month, at 8 p.m. in the Nurses Residence.

President, Mrs. Pray chaired the meeting which opened by the minutes of the just meeting being read and adopted as given. At the secretary is no longer here, Mrs. Dahl will serve as secretary until the end of the year.

At head office is requesting suggestions for arrangements and programme for the 1965 Convention to be held in the Jasper Park Lodge, Mrs. Williams will act as convener for this project locally and all suggestions should be directed to her.

## Several nurses who have left that were interested in A.A.R.N. activities will be sent souvenir spots of our chapter.

At the close of the business meeting a very informative medical film on Breast Cancer and its detection was seen. This was followed by one that dealt with the raising of a white elephant gift.

We hope to see several new faces at the next meeting Oct. 14, when a local doctor will show slides both medical and otherwise. Anyone new in town is welcome to phone 540 - 2790 for further information regarding the local chapter of the Alberta Association Registered Nurses.

## RECREATION BOARD MEETING

By Mike Gormley

The Drayton Valley Recreation Board held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1964 in the Recreation Office. Present were Eric Stables, Mary Bowman, Lyla McLean, Betty Belliveau, Walter Krause, Bill Johnson, and Mike Gormley, Chairman. Joe Babin.

The main topic of the meeting was centered around the unsatisfactory elements of the Recreation Program in this community during the past year. It was strongly felt by all concerned that the different phases of the local program has steadily declined and that public interest was at a very low ebb at present. It was decided that every effort should be made to continue the program and that measure should be taken to reorganize and revitalize Recreation within this community. Several excellent ideas were expressed and it was generally felt that primarily a firm public interest must be re-established in Recreation in order to overcome the prevalent apathy in regard to the program.

The Director reported that the seasonal at the Dr. D.V. Swimming Pool was approximately 37,000 swimmers which is a loss of 500 less than the 1963 total.

It was also reported that three local boys, Brian Bannard, Kenny Gibson and David Parton would be attending the European British Hockey Training Camp in Evanston, Saskatchewan, starting on September 26, 1964.

The Director also gave a detailed report on the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Leadership Institute which he attended at the University of British Columbia last month. This course was found to be most successful and rewarding and the Director agreed to pass some of these ideas on to any interested persons at a clinic or a series of clinics to be held here later this fall.

An application was reviewed for the position of an Assistant Recreation Director. The Recreation Board did not allow for any such additional leadership consequently no additional help will be employed in this capacity. The hiring of the pool staff for 1965 was also reviewed and was tabled until next spring when any and all decisions in the matter will be finalized.

The Board felt that some of the necessary maintenance and repair around the swimming pool should be done this fall in order to avoid any delay in opening the pool on schedule next spring.

All business having been duly disposed of the meeting closed at 10:40 p.m. The next meeting of the D.V. Recreation Board will be held in the Recreation Office on Monday, October 5, 1964 at 7:30 p.m.

A young lady, telephoning a music store, was connected by mistake with a garage. "Do you have 'Two Red Lips and Seven Kisses'?" she asked. "No," answered the garage man, but we have two torques and seven kisses."

"Is that a record?" she asked. "Well lady," he replied "we think it is."

A little girl was showing aversion over her father's farm and proudly pointed to a cow which she said was her very own. "And does your cow give milk?" asked the visitor.

"Well, not exactly," replied the child, "you've sort of got to take it away from her."

The bride had just served her first meal in her new home. "What will you be having?" she asked. "I took a dinner like this every night," replied her husband gloomily. "My insurance, no doubt."



FUN-ON-THE-SUN was the theme for the dance sponsored by the Lions Club at the Saturday night affair of the 1964 Drayton Valley Fall Fair.



1965 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Chrysler for 1965 is completely restyled, longer, wider and lower and its dramatic lines are typified in the Impala Sport Coupe with its swooping roof. The Sport Coupe shown here is one of 15 models in four series offered in 1965. It's wide and ground-hugging—almost an inch lower—with curved side windows and pillars tapering into the slim roof. The grille is deep and wide with new bumper and headlights, producing a massive impression of power. The low-hung contoured rear quarter panels mould smoothly into the side curves. Inside, there's more room produced by the curved windows and by floor tunnels that have been reduced in width and height. New chair's design with perimeter frame and full coil suspension gives a better, more stable ride with better handling and road ease. The new 4-doorer isn't just appearance. Not only is it lower, in almost five inches longer. All types of models offered with Biscayne, Bel Air, Impala and Impala Super Sport series.



1965 WILDCAT SPORT COUPE

Built a new styling for 1965 features new, sloping roofline and a sculptured treatment of the rear-end design. Power windows distinguish each of the four series through new grille design, new body mouldings, new dramatic sweeping roofline and new rear profile. This is the new Wildcat Sport Coupe

# 1965 WILDCAT SPORT COUPE - CONT'D

with its peaked design grille. A new cross-pan grille, wide-spread headlights, new parking lights, and Tri-Shield and Ring emblem. Horizontal contour lines dominate the

body and fenders, offset by new mouldings new wheel covers, new tailfins, and rear bumper in the sculptured rear end. The 196 inch wheelbase is three inches long on Impala and 365-380 B. h. p. with new full perimeter frame and improved steering and ride.

## Outstanding Public Servant

Medical Health Officer Dr. J. M. Brown, who is leaving the city Tuesday to head the Health Unit at Edson, Alberta, will be missed by his many friends and associates here.

But the fact is that he would be missed by the thousands of persons in this Health Unit—and should be missed by them were they aware of the work accomplished by Dr. Brown.

There is absolutely no doubt, for example, that Dr. Brown made many improvements in the health unit in his lengthy twelve year—and successful term in the city. These improvements, while perhaps not realized by the people they will effect, will benefit every man, woman and child in the unit to one degree or another.

Again, Dr. Brown was something of a diplomat.

He was not a easy task, for it would have been too simple for a lesser man to implement the changes introduced by Dr. Brown to reap many votes. But this was not the case here, for Dr. Brown went about his work quietly and competently, doing what he thought should be done with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of efficiency.

Dr. Brown, on his record, must be classed as an outstanding public servant and THE NEWS is pleased and grateful to so recognize him.

He will, as we say, be missed here. The citizens of Edson and district can be sure that public health matters in their area are in excellent hands.

NOTE: Dr. Brown started his work with the Edson Health Unit recently and will visit Drayton Valley and district.

# SCOOP'S NOTEBOOK

(Cont. from Page 5, Co. 3)

We have six of our time Drayton Valley Frank Maddock. High school students who are attending their own "coming up" ceremony. The six have graduated from the local high school and have enrolled in University of Alberta. They are: Janet Huxford, Bonnie Huxford, Christina Huxford, Marie Anne McLean, Ken McLean and Dick Torgerson.

Nila Samuelson, also a Grade 12 Grad. from Frank Maddock is going into Nurse Training at Royal Alex in Edmonton.

# NEWS NOTED FROM AINNA CONVENTION

Anyone asked an Ainnianer speak of? We picked up some most wonderful stories from dinner meeting talks at the recent AINNA Convention in the Big Mac over the past weekend.

Among the "highlight" items we picked up from a Convention session talk by CWINA secretary Bill Telford was the following establish a "black list" of advertisers, particularly in the classified section, for those who habitually don't pay their bills. So that's the way it is done.

Another interesting item we picked up was the result of a survey made by Imperial Oil in which it is claimed that 15% of the rural population reads their local paper weekly paper.

Attended Church on Sunday morning at St. Timothy's Anglican Church in West Edmonton. Former rector of Drayton Valley Anglican Church Rev. Russell "Rusty" Brown and his wife Ruth sent their greetings to Drayton Valley in ends Ruth and Rusty have three darling little daughters. The present church structure now is in use will be the Parish Hall when the new church is built. The present church presents a very pleasing midwest to this town.

WEATHER REPORT. Given by AINNA meeting: High winds, followed by high skirts, followed by AINNA members....

## COTTON PERCHES HIGH ON PERT HEADS



Hats have captured the hearts of smart collegians and careerists. Designed to complement any wardrobe are these two by John Frederick. Left - A perky pie hat of black cotton poplin is handied with camel. Right - Rust - coloured cotton suede fasci a high crowned visor hat that takes its cue from a young boy's Eton cap.

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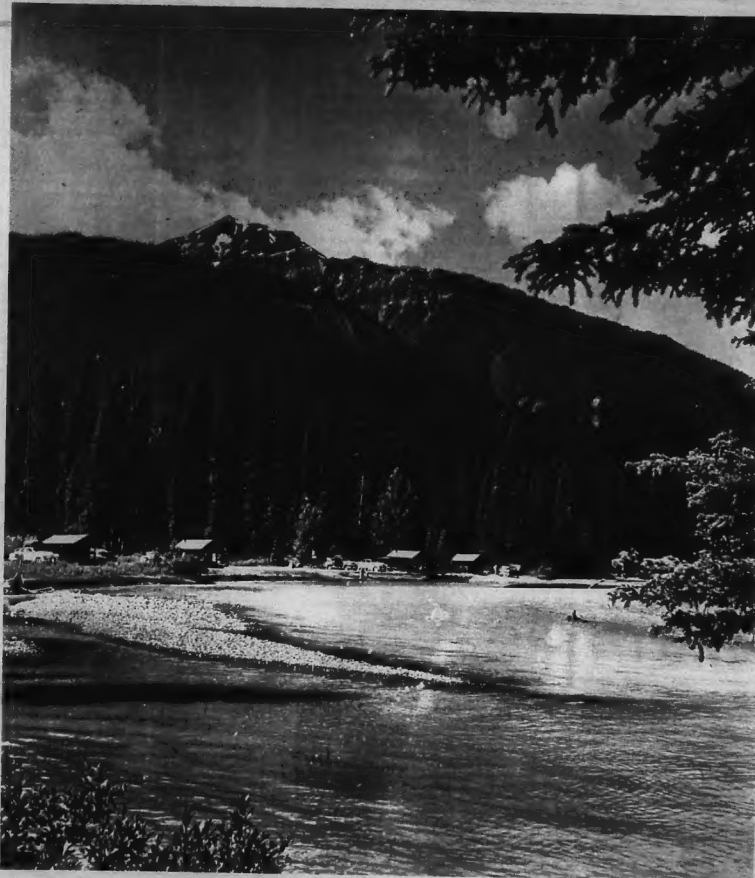
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## Behind the News

# Barotseland goes against tide

The vest-pocket kingdom of Barotseland is fighting the tide of African nationalism: It does not want freedom.

Barotseland would like nothing more than to be left alone in its comfortable cocoon of colonialism to enjoy old-time hijinks such as the annual migration of the Paramount Chief.

Spring flooding of the upper Zambezi River in central Africa turns Barotseland's

long, narrow plain into lakes, and Sir Mwanawina Lewanika III sails in state from his dry-weather capital to another on higher ground 14 miles away.

Warriors bristling with spears, swords and guns precede the royal barge. Caravans cut fine figures in lion-maned headresses and shirts of hide.

Protected by British

For Barotseland's 313,000 subjects, the migration is a signal to whoop it up patriotically. Barotseland does not have an independence day, however. This isolated country just east of Angola has been under the protection of the British Government since 1890, and is administered as a province of Northern Rhodesia.

Colonialism means security for Sir Mwanawina. He fears that when Rhodesia becomes independent, Barotseland will lose its identity—and he will lose his powers. The fears are well founded, for Rhodesian nationalists consider Barotseland a part of their country.

Statistically, Barotseland has 313,000 people and 44,920 square miles. Barotseland's barren plain, its daubed villages, stilted huts, potato patches, grazing cattle, mosquitoes, and seasonal mud are unlikely to become an African tourist attraction. The main export is labor to Northern Rhodesian mines.

The great elephant hunter Selous said that Leslail, the dry-season capital from which the Paramount Chief moves each year to his rainy-season palace at Limulunga, "must be about as unhealthy a spot as is to be found in Africa."

An earlier visitor, David Livingstone, spoke more kindly. According to National Geographic Society records, he trekked to Leslail by invitation of the ruling chief and was overwhelmed with hospitality, gifts, and supplies. Among the gifts was his riding ox, Sindbad. The kindness of the Scottish missionary and an English trader, who went there later, gave Barotseland's rulers a friendly feeling toward the white man.

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gan with Livingstone's call in 1851, the area probably was settled in the mid-17th century by trappers from the Congo. The newcomers—tall, dark, deep-chested—got a firm foothold through their skill in fighting and ruling.

The 19th-century chieftain who allied Barotseland with Britain set standards of government and behaviour still maintained today. There was not a more dignified visitor at Edward VII's coronation in 1901.

"Few who saw him in the quiet gray suit in which he went about England, or in the rich uniform which he donned for State functions, could have imagined that less than 20 years before he had been a naked savage fleeing for his life among the swamps . . . or presiding over strange rites and gory executions in the barbaric surroundings of a remote kraal in the heart of 'Darkest Africa,'" wrote historian H. M. Holo.

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young Scot followed his instincts to the new town of Calgary and then to the Highwood River Crossing, where the town of High River stands today. The cattle business was coming to full bloom and Henry was attracted at once — like a cow to clover.

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THE WESTERN FARM SCENE  
By Grant MacKinnon

## Billy Henry can remember Cattle Trail to Klondike

Of the many old timers attending the annual and notable Rangemans' Dinner at Calgary on July 14, the oldest was William S. Henry of High River who was then approaching his 97th birthday, July 25, 1894. Thus, his age is almost exactly the same as that of Canadian Confederation and as this nation prepares to celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1967, Billy Henry might do the same.

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Buck Smith ran a stopping place at the Crossing; Fred Stinson was the undisputed man in charge at the Bar U Ranch to the West; Tom Lynch was the acknowledged "King of the Cattle Trails" and every ambitious young fellow aspired to own a herd.

## All over the Map

The queenly pearl, the only precious gem to come from the sea, is best preserved by wearing. Skin moisture keeps pearls from drying out.

Linguists estimate that at least 3,000 languages and major dialects are spoken in the world today. The figure, however, does not include hundreds of splinter languages known only to isolated groups of tribesmen in Asia, Africa, and South America.

Every 20 minutes a vessel leaves or enters New York Harbor, one of the world's busiest roadsteads.

Fragile-looking sea anemones have been brought to the surface from depths of 33,462 feet. The flower-like animals survive and even thrive at such depths, because their internal pressure equals the external pressure of the water, the National Geographic says. When brought to the surface, the animals usually die.

The phrase "ear marked" comes from the English farmers' practice of notching the ears of their cattle to identify them permanently.

Though normal retirement age in Canada and the United States is 65, many distinguished people have remained extraordinarily productive late in life. Verdi finished the opera Falstaff at 80; Goethe completed Faust shortly before his death at 83; the Greek dramatist Sophocles wrote Oedipus Rex at 75 and Oedipus at Colonus at 89.

After unloading cattle, 22 saddle horses, feed and other supplies on the beach at Pyramid Harbour, Henry's party started over the Dalton Trail on the first day of July. Crossing the summit, the herd dropped down toward the river, then along the Yukon, passed Five Fingers and Rhin Rapids to the mouth of the Pelly River where it was decided to stop and slaughter.

It was then the 29th of September and the first task consisted of making two large rafts to carry the caravans to destination. The rafts constructed were 74 feet long and 36 feet wide and as soon as they were completed, the Henry men turned their energies to slaughtering and dressing the steers.

The river journey from the mouth of the Pelly to Dawson City took 10 days and the river was beginning to freeze up. But delivery was completed and, as expected, the beef met with ready sale, the Mounted Police taking 75,000 at 75 cents per pound. The balance of the meat commanded a dollar per pound and even the hides brought 50 cents per pound.

Billy Henry was back at Calgary in February, 1899, and found Pat Burns with another shipment of cattle for the North. Again the young cattleman started away, this time being obliged to break difficult snow-covered trails to Atlin.

He's probably the only man alive who knows that stirring story about taking cattle over the Trail of '86 from actual experience. "I have a lot of memories," he says modestly, "and my friends won't let me forget them."

## All over the Map

Television owes a debt to a 19th-century Irish telegrapher. Long before Marconi sent his first radio messages, Louis May discovered in 1870 that the element selenium could translate light into electric impulses.

A home in moorland parts of the United States is bombarded with an average of 100,000 pounds of rain and snow each year.

The first industrial plant built exclusively for the manufacture of internal combustion engines rose in Cologne in 1864. Three years later, N. A. Otto produced a four-stroke gas engine, which was one of the forerunners of modern internal combustion motors.

## This Week's Cover

To many prairie residents who are back home, settling into the routine of everyday life after a vacation in the Rocky Mountains, this picture will bring back fond memories. It is one of the many lakes and campsites in British Columbia that have attracted thousands of prairie folk since the opening of the Trans-Canada Highway that has put the interior of scenic British Columbia within easy motoring distance of most prairie points.

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## World's new Mineral King sticks to his old job

By Bob Althaus

In one of downtown Manhattan's modest walk-up taxpayer-type buildings, number 17 Avenue of the Americas, reigns potential multi-millionaire mineral king James H. Dillon, soldier of fortune of Canada's copper-silver-gold strike of 1964. The sign on the door of his sprawling office suite reads: Construction Men's Association.

Just what is the gold, silver, copper, zinc, claim and mine owner doing in this setting when he might be out full time amid the deep spruce wood country of Timmins, Ontario, maneuvering his hoard, or tapping new veins of wealth?

Jim Dillon said in a recent private interview that he intends to carry on as usual as President and founding member of the International Construction Men's Association, a post he has filled for 20 years.

### Overseers Vast Empire

His job is a big one for he oversees a vast clearing house of foreign jobs for 14,000 registered construction men who belong to the non-profit C.M.A.

"No thought of retiring to count my minerals," Jim Dillon says, referring pleasantly to what he has struck. "I enjoy my work, like people and like to help solve their problems. I guess I have more friends scattered around the world than any man in the country. A guy can make an enemy without blinking an eye, but making friends is a full time proposition."

"Some people enjoy hunting, some enjoy fishing, I enjoy looking for minerals. I did a 900-mile magnetometer survey in Baffin Island, had an option to lease 10 million acres of oil land in the Canadian Arctic Islands, 400 miles north west of Thule, Greenland, above the 80 degree latitude."

Jim has 16 patented gold claims. A claim consists of 40 acres — assays run from 0.84 ounces to 0.9 ounces of gold per ton of rock — gold is worth \$35.00 an ounce. He has 16 copper claims worth \$55,000 a claim; and 100 iron ore claims bearing one million tons of iron ore a claim. Prolificated the iron ore sells for \$35 a ton.

Keeping tabs on the tidy treasure are 25 persons who form the nucleus of his recently formed public company, Rollex Mines Limited. "I picked the name of a watch," Jim says, "because in this business time is on your side, also the name of a razor because of the close shaves between success and failure."

### Not Yet Permanent

Jim means that it will be five years, according to Canadian law before all the claims are permanently his, provided he renews his miner's license (\$5.00 each) his claims renewal license (\$5.00 each) and does his assessment work for the minimum 40 days per claim each year at \$2.00 an hour.

In the meantime, Jim reveals he has been approached by two of the biggest copper companies in the United States to sell his claims. "Approached" is not exactly it. With a shortage of copper all over the world, he has been courted, wooed, calojed, into selling — for a mint of money of course — but Jim plain and fast conversion to money.

"Heck, I would like the excitement of

making a deal to put up a plant to refine the concentrates. There is no such plant up there now, and I would like to have a hand in this. It would create a thousand jobs and make me a thousand friends."

As he talked, Jim's eyes shone a green-dollar blue and he toyed with assorted paper weights on his massive cluttered desk. They were made out of raw gold and silver rock, freshly dug.

"May I touch it?" I asked the jacketless world adventurer. "Sure, help yourself!" he said, snapping his suspenders energetically and dragging deep on the pipe he held cupped in rugged hands punctuated by long unpaired finger nails. (Miners are for slimes he claims and calls his runaway nails his unpaired calcium deposits.)

Some of the fine powder of the specimens fell on my lap and I dreamed I was being sprayed in a cloud of gold atoms. "Just ordinary dust," he laughed, reading my mind. "I'm a bad housekeeper," the eligible bachelor added.

### Youngster of 50

All of his adult life, Jim Dillon — who is probably pushing 50 but looks far younger and won't tell his age — has lived by the code, "nothing ventured, nothing gained." Before he took over as chief of C.M.A. he roamed the globe for 20 of his 30 years as a journeyman construction worker. He was a mule skinner, a "gandy dancer" (one who lays railroad ties and hops around like a male goose — a gander), locomotive fireman, engineer, labor foreman, construction superintendent, and personnel manager, all five feet four inches of him, as tough flier as they come, with nothing slight about his broad build.

The stampede to Timmins, Ontario, Canada which started in April when news leaked out that Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, test drilling on land it owned near the town since last November, struck one of the largest copper and silver ore bodies ever found. But it was no surprise to Jim, who had been pioneering there, and perhaps instigating the Texas Gulf Sulphur investigations, since 1958. Jim tells it this way:

"Around '58, I saw more iron ore than I had ever seen stockpiled in a steel mill, just lying there in the ground, unbelievably, not belonging to anybody or anything. It was so obvious. People hadn't claimed it because some individuals think that believing in your own eyes is too easy, can't be true. It must belong to someone." Jim promptly posted as many claims as



he could, recording them properly with the Canadian Government.

"In '59, Jim continued, 'I heard about copper, gold and silver claims held by an elderly man for 50 years. When he died, I learned that his heirs had no interest in his claims. All they could understand was cold cash. With two friends I was determined to stake this freed area. But another gang started out for the same place, just about a quarter of a mile ahead of us. They had 10 men — all ferocious looking and carrying guns — so I decided to look for the roaming bears. They got 10 claims. We staked three, but they were very valuable. Later when they failed to do the assessment work they took their 10 claims."

### Released By Government

"In '60, again through friends, I learned that an area I suspected was rich in gold, surrounding Brulian Reef Gold Mines, was being released for staking by the Canadian Government (Brulian Reef Mines had taken \$37,000,000 in gold out of their property since about 1933). We staked the claims, did some exploratory core drilling, had our drill core assayed. Out of 32 assays, 25 turned out to be gold-bearing over a nine foot section."

By the time Texas Gulf began drilling their claims in November 1963, Jim and the pals he took on his mineral hunt safari were already way ahead of the feverish band of assorted speculators, geologists, engineers, stakers, who have crunched Timmins since early spring this year.

Because Jim's leadership of the C.M.A. is so well organized and running smoothly, he has been able since March, to make as many as two trips a week to Timmins. There have also been two and three-week get-aways deep into the heavy primitive bush some 500 miles north of Toronto.

"Anyone with a little red blood and a sense of pioneering adventure, over the required age of 18, should make a try for this great untapped mining region," Jim says, inviting all to a taste of his luck. "All you need is a sleeping bag, a pick and shovel, a gun for those hungry bears and wolves, (and maybe some money-crazed speculators), strong legs, a rugged constitution, and you might strike it. There is more gold, silver and copper in this earth than has ever been taken out. There is also antimony, asbestos, beryllium, chromium, columbium, graphite, manganese, mercury, molybdenum, nickel, vanadium, and zinc. The Timmins area is really the treasure chest of Canada."

"Good hunting!"

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## Four Miles to a heart beat

When the first heavenly twins arrive late space is new Gemini spacecraft, they'll reach speeds of about 15,000 miles an hour — four miles to a heart beat.

The Gemini twins are U.S. Astronauts Virgil ("Gus") Grissom and John W. Young. They're scheduled to make a three-orbit flight to test their craft in space late this year or early in 1965. The second launching of an unmanned Gemini space capsule is scheduled for late September. The first shot in the two-man Gemini flight program was an unmanned dummy capsule into orbit in April.

Grissom, a 38-year-old Air Force major, and Young, 33, a Navy lieutenant commander, will attempt to perfect difficult space maneuvers vital to the man-on-the-moon mission. One important job they'll supervise will be the "docking" of two spacecraft in space. They'll also be subjected to prolonged weightlessness tests lasting from a few days to two weeks. Information on how specimens work and react under weightless conditions over long periods of time is important to space scientists.

### New Type Craft

Seated side-by-side in their titanium spacecraft, the two astronauts will operate it like an aircraft. It is this feature that makes Gemini a new spacecraft rather than a modified Mercury. Gemini is actually an essential bridge between the Mercury program—which was completed on May 14, 1963 with the 22-orbit by Gordon Cooper—and the Apollo man-on-the-moon landing mission.

But like its smaller brother, the Mercury, the Gemini spacecraft's design and construction called for a metal that was light enough to get airborne, strong enough to take the abuse of violent lift-off, tough enough to stand temperatures that will aluminum, and malleable enough to guarantee the well-being of the space twins.

Only one metal could do all that, titanium. In fact, it is for these reasons that titanium will

play the same role in the coming generation of flight as aluminum has played since the 1930s. Quick verification can be seen in the proposals to speed up a passenger airplane that will travel at 2,000 miles per hour. These ships will be built chiefly of titanium to withstand the heat of flight at such speeds.

### One Are Down

According to Titan Metals Corporation of America, the only U.S. firm specializing in titanium, the metal now costs the same to install into an airplane as aluminum did when flight first became a commercial reality in the 1930s.

And, according to TMCA, growing use of titanium for airplanes will create the volume needed to get titanium prices down to areas where the metal can be used for such everyday products as auto and computer parts. That's how aluminum did it, the titanium company points out.

The price of titanium today is \$3.50 a pound. Just 10 years ago, the cost was as high as \$26 a pound. Aluminum sells for about 15 to 20 cents a pound.

In Gemini, the primary controller is the man flying it, not a computer on the ground, as in Mercury. This fact, together with its being a two-man spacecraft, is why Gemini makes Mercury look like the Model-T of the space age.

Structurally, Gemini is composed of four modules—sections, in earthman talk. They are rendezvous and radar, re-entry control, the cabin itself and the adapter module.

Two Hat To Handle Construction of the rendezvous and radar module is of titanium throughout, with the exception of the external skin-plates made of a special material which takes temperatures too hot for even titanium to handle. The construction of the re-entry module is similar to that of the rendezvous unit.

The most difficult Gemini module to design was the cabin. The Gemini craft

weighs about twice as much as the Mercury capsule, so capsules half again as much volume and is practically all steel.

Basically, the cabin module is shaped like a funnel. Inside this funnel is the pressurized cockpit, which looks like a wedge.

The side walls of the cockpit are double-skinned titanium panels. The titanium used here is so thin that 32 sheets would make a pile just one-inch high. Titanium stiffeners, spot-welded to the panels in both the vertical and horizontal direction, make the cabin strong enough to support the module stacked on top of it for the trip into space. Both bulkheads are of titanium construction.

The adapter module serves both as a radiator and an equipment-storage section. Titanium is also used in the construction of this module.

In Gemini's most breath-taking mission—orbital rendezvous—an unmanned Agena rocket will first be launched. Ground stations will track Agena and decide the best time to launch Gemini. A Titan III will then propel Gemini into orbit so that the astronauts can gradually overtake the rocket.

When the two craft are about 20 miles apart, the astronauts will sight Agena and supplement radar information with their own observations.

The final phase of rendezvous is docking—the link-up of the two vehicles.

Gemini will be carefully maneuvered into contact with Agena by the astronauts themselves. At docking time, both craft will be whirling around earth at about 15,000 miles per hour—four miles to a single heartbeat. Docking will be completed when the cone-shaped nose of Gemini is snugly shaped into the matching slot of the Agena.

At the conclusion of their mission, the astronauts will detach Agena and jettison their equipment module. Then they'll turn their spacecraft around, fire their retro-rockets to slow down the descent to earth.

## Indian, Pioneer Relics in B.C.



One of the two Indian poles in Georgia Park. Both were erected by William James in memory of his father, Sir Mac-Mahon.



The station overlooking Nanaimo Harbour was built in 1853. It was to be a refuge against Indian attack and is the only original Hudson's Bay Fort remaining in British Columbia. 200 windows look down on all sides of the three-story, octagonal log building. Today the station serves as a museum housing a wealth of historic photographs, Indian and other relics.

In west point Georgia Park, 100 yards north of the station, a splendid example of a British dog-out house is sheltered from the weather.

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## RECIPE exchange



Lamb served as a salad is a fairly innovation for late summer meals.

Few Canadians have tried lamb as a cold plate but Norma Morris, Canadian home economics consultant for the New Zealand Lamb Information Centre, has discovered an intriguing combination in a patio lamb and lamb salad.

vide another novel way of serving lamb. The tomato adds just the right dash of color to stimulate appetite at this time of the year.

**Lamb and Rice Salad**  
1 cup finely-chopped cooked lean lamb, 3 cups cooked rice, 1/2 cup finely-chopped celery, 1/2 cup shredded carrot, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, 1/2

teaspoon salt, Few grains pepper, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.  
Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Pack into 7x7x2 1/2 inch pan which has been lined with aluminum foil. Cover and chill for several hours. Unmold and garnish with sliced green. Makes six servings. If transporting to a picnic spot, keep in cooler and do not unmold until serving time.

Note: 1 cup raw rice or 1 1/2 cups packaged ready-cooked rice will make 3 cups cooked rice.

**Lamb Salad Tomato Cakes**  
1 1/2 cups diced cooked lean lamb, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Few grains pepper, 1 table-spoon mayonnaise, 1/2 cup diced celery, 6 medium-sized tomatoes, 1 small cucumber, thinly sliced.

Combine lamb, lemon juice, mustard, salt, pepper, mayonnaise and celery. Cut cucumber from tomatoes, leaving a 1/2 inch (Continued on Page 7)



by Alice Brooks

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1 tablespoon orange juice

Preheat oven to 425°F (very hot). Roll out Magic Baking Powder and salt into bowl. Cut in Blue Bonnet Margarine or butter and shortening until mixture is like cornmeal. Add cold water, one tablespoon orange juice and orange rind. Blend with a fork. Roll into a ball, based on lightly floured board about ten times. Roll out into 12-inch circle. Fit into 9-inch pie plate; trim overhanging dough; press up to form high-standing rim, crimp. Place a circle of waxed paper over dough on bottom; sprinkle with macaroni to prevent crust from buckling. Bake in preheated oven about 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Immediately fill with orange juice and macaroni. Cool shell completely.

Mentholine in top of double boiler; sprinkle gelatin over apple pulp to soften. Then heat over boiling water, stirring constantly, until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Cool. Pour into cooled shell. Chill until firm.

In small saucepan, combine jam, 3 tablespoons orange juice and cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly, to boiling. Reduce heat; continue to cook until thickened, clear and shiny.

Quarter peeled apple; slice thinly. Arrange attractive row over top of apple pulp. Sprinkle brown sugar and jam on top. Return to refrigerator until glass is set. If desired, garnish with whipped cream just before serving.

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stall, chop tomato pulp and add to lamb mixture. Fry tomato cups with lamb mixture. Chill. Serve on lettuce with cucumber slices.

Chickadee's Feeding Chickadee feeding is in full of contrast as the fascinating lady herself. The spicy pumpkin buttered peckers seem so smoother because it is topped with caramelized cranberries and country bits shrouded in blue. At the same time, its elegant appearance belies the very short preparation of twenty minutes at the most. It's easily (Continued on Page 8)

WHERE ELSE but in a costume you see for yourself do you find such pretty details — unusual arched robe of dress, jacket's smart neck. 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The dessert to serve the evening when you'd like to be efficient in a homely sort of way. When the guests arrive, the Five Roses pudding will be the star of the evening. It's a simple pudding, but it's a pudding that will kind of fool them into eating it.

This is kitchen talk, of course, but the tasty pudding doesn't take any longer than it took Cinderella to win her Prince.

The only cooking involved in Cinderella's crustal hair was mashing the brown sugar, butter and shredded rice crumbs. After that, it's just a matter of adding canned pumpkin, making instant buttercream pudding and combining with a little gelatin. Put half the crumbs in the bottom of a pan, spoon the pudding mixture in and top with the rest of the crumbs. Three hours chilling in the refrigerator and dessert is ready.

Cinderella's crustal hair was midnight, but yours will be dessert time. Her coiffure may have turned into a pumpkin but her pudding will be even more dramatic. It'll just plain disappear and it won't wait till midnight either. Here's the recipe:

1 cup butter or margarine, 4 cups fine shredded rice biscuits crushed to 1 cup, 1/2 cup brown sugar, finely packed, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 2

tablespoons cold water, 1 1/2 cups (18 oz.) pumpkin, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 2 cups cold half and half cream, 1 package (4 oz.) instant buttercream pudding.

Melt butter in skillet. Combine crumbs and brown sugar. Add to butter. Mix to coat crumbs evenly. Stir over medium heat 10-15 minutes or until sugar is slightly caramelized. Put half the crumbs in bottom

of buttered 8-inch square pan. Bottom gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Combine pumpkin and cream. Add half and half to pudding. Mix slowly with beater until just blended. Let stand until it starts to thicken. Add pumpkin. Mix well. Add gelatin a little at a time, standing over after each addition. Pour over crumbs in pan. Top with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate uncovered 3-5 hours or until firm.

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**CINNAMON NUT ROLLS** a tested favourite from the Five Roses Kitchens

|                                    |                       |                       |
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| 3 cups Five Roses Pre-sifted Flour | 1/2 cup sugar         | 1 teaspoon cinnamon   |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                  | 2 eggs, beaten        | 1/2 cup melted butter |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking powder         | 1/2 cup melted butter | 1/2 cup brown sugar   |
|                                    | 1/2 cup sugar         | 1/2 cup chopped nuts  |
|                                    |                       | 1/2 cup melted butter |

Stir Five Roses Flour, salt, baking powder and sugar together. Combine milk, eggs and 1/2 cup melted butter; add to dry ingredients and mix well. Place on lightly floured board and knead lightly 10 times. Roll into a rectangular shape, 1/4 inch thick. Mix 1/2 cup sugar, cinnamon and 1/2 cup melted butter; spread over dough.

Roll dough as for jelly roll, seal edges and cut into 1/4 inch slices. Combine remaining three ingredients (brown sugar, nuts, 1/2 cup melted butter) and sprinkle lightly over bottoms of greased muffin pans. Arrange slices, cut side down over this mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 25-30 minutes. Turn pans upside down on cooling rack and lift off rolls. Serve hot. Note: Rolls may be stored in pans in refrigerator overnight and baked in the morning. Yield: 16 rolls.

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### Weather Delays Street Program

Unseasonable weather, that has established what could very well be an all time record for at least the past fifty years of community life in this district but put a serious crimp in the plans for the extensive paving program that the Town of Draughton Valley had planned to put into effect this summer.

Plans called for the paving of 50th Avenue from the eastern edge of town to the western boundary, at Highway 57, 50th Street also was to be paved, starting on the southern boundary of the Elementary School and continuing northward through town to the junction with Highway 57 on the north.

Overall Construction, of Edmonton were awarded the contract at the beginning of the year, but with work to be finished at Edson, which was also delayed on account of bad weather, they did not move into Draughton Valley to commence work here until the beginning of September.

Since that time they have been steadily hampered by heavy and continuous rains, with almost no drying time between rains.

Storm sewer construction is going ahead, however, and at least the sewer system will be in place by this fall, even if the some of the initial paving job has to be postponed, until next spring.

### D.V. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

With an approximate enrollment of 830 pupils in grades one to seven, Draughton Valley Elementary School got underway at the beginning of September. The figure of 830 was down a little from last year's record on enrollment at school opening. Thirty-one teachers, two janitors, Principal John Gray and Secretary Joan Gray make up the staff of the school, which is now operating in the new buildings, entirely the former frame buildings having been sold and removed from the school grounds.



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR 1964-65 SCHOOL TERM:

Back Row, left to right: Mrs. Hoffe, (Janitor), Mrs. B. Levinthal, Mrs. L. Ross, Miss T. Bohne and Mr. B. Gibson, teachers of 6th Grade; Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. A. Sware, and Mrs. G. Blair, Grade 7 teachers; Mr. J. Gray, Principal, 7th row, left to right: Mrs. V. Bruden, Mrs. A. Landers, Miss L. Blatz and Mrs. L. Mayhew, 4th Grade teachers; Mrs. S. Shupchuk, Mrs. N. Fawcett, and Mrs. B. Hinkel, 5th Grade teachers. Second row, left to right: Mrs. P. Tomaszewski, Mrs. J. Dutech, Mrs. E. Ryan, Mrs. E. Baker and Mrs. G. Newkirk, Second Grade; Mrs. S. Bishop, Vice-Principal and 3rd Grade teacher; Mrs. O. Cunningham, Miss H. Kuehn and Mrs. F. Charnick, Third Grade. Front Row, left to right: Mrs. E. Dion, Mrs. M. Kozyr, Mrs. R. Hartley, Mrs. V. Tomchard, Mrs. E. Kozemick, Mrs. V. Fiebert, First Grade teachers. Also Mrs. L. Gray, Secretary. Absent from picture: Mrs. F. Bohne Grade 6.

### Equation of Fire



### The Air Cadets And You

By: Mike Gormley,  
First in a series of two articles describing the Air Cadet Program

Early in 1963 the Air Cadet movement got under way in Draughton Valley. A group of interested persons got together, did the ground work, formed the necessary committee and went on to organize 8 squadrons 8733 of Draughton Valley under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Legion #289.

Since that time the squadron program has been more than satisfactory in all phases of operation. With the first enrollment some seventy-five local youngsters joined the squadron. That was in September 1963. As yet to be expected, there were dropouts, however, the squadron kept off for the 1964-65 program with a minimum of 44 cadets which is a respectable and healthy figure for a community of this size. As for the activity

program, the squadron had a good year and received a high efficiency rating in the annual inspection conducted last May. Several local cadets attended the Air Cadet summer training camp held at St. Catharines last July. These camps are of two weeks duration and are held annually at designated R.C.A.F. Stations spaced across Canada.

The Air Cadet Organization here in Draughton Valley like all Air Cadet movements is composed of two separate, yet very closely related units, the Squadron or Civilian Committee and the Cadet Squadron.

The responsibilities of the sponsoring Committee point in four directions, to the Air Cadets, to the Community, to the R.C.A.F. and to the Air Cadet League of Canada. In respect to the Cadets this Committee provides for adequate financing for the needs of the squadron not otherwise covered by federal grants, assist in obtaining suitable training quarters for the squadron, encourage enrollment of qualified youngsters in the Cadet movement, pay frequent visits to the squadron, assist the squadron commander in the selection of Cadets for summer camp, scholarships and exchange visits and offer any other necessary assistance and co-operation to these squadrons. In regard to the community the Committee should try to interpret the aims of Air Cadet training to the public, publicize the current activities of the squadron and assist the squadron in organizing and carrying out squadron projects which will benefit the overall community. The Committee must work with the appropriate R.C.A.F. authorities in obtaining the services of highly qualified officers and instructors for the squadron, co-operate with the squadron commander in arranging adequate medical examinations for Air Cadets and offer the necessary assistance in the proper care of equipment on loan to the unit from the R.C.A.F. The sponsoring Committee is responsible to the Air Cadet League for the maintenance of a committee or group strong enough to support the squadron and to designate representatives to Committee members such as finance, publicity, enrollment, accommodation and liaison with other Air Cadet units among other things. Walter Ross is the President of the local Sponsoring Committee, Bill Johansson is the Secretary-Treasurer.

The Air Cadet Squadron is composed of the Senior Officers, the Chaplains and the Air Cadets.

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